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Defend Labor

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Blade Dispute Goes To NLRB

Company Rejects Grievance; Coakley Remains In Library

An unfair labor practice case was filed with the NLRB on Tuesday of this week against the Toledo Blade Publishing Co., by the Toledo Newspaper Guild after company representatives rejected a Guild grievance filed on behalf of Miss Elenore Coakley, TNG president.

The grievance was in protest of the transfer of Miss Coakley from the state desk to the newspaper's library following the election last month of the Guild head to the office of recording secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Further repercussions are expected as a result of action taken last Sunday at a meeting of the American Newspaper Guild's Ohio-Pennsylvania District Council held in Youngstown. The Council in a resolution protested the action of the Blade in a five point charge as follows:

Five Point Charge

1. The transfer of Miss Coakley was a clear violation of the Blade contract.

2. It was an infringement of the right of employes to engage in activities not in conflict with their duties.

3. It was a bold attempt to interfere in the operation of the Guild and the CIO.

4. It constituted a reflection on the integrity of Guild members by inferring without evidence that they cannot be trusted as objective reporters.

5. It is an attempt to destroy or weaken the Guild.

Pledge Guild Action

The resolution pledged every resource of the Guild to enforce the Blade's contract and restore Miss Coakley to her former position. Copies were sent to Paul Block, Toledo Blade publisher; William Block, Pittsburg Gazette publisher; the National CIO and American Newspaper Guild.

Additional protest against the Blade's discriminatory action is

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Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Next February 21st will mark the 13th anniversary of the establishment of the prime principle of the CIO, a principal which was established before the birth of the CIO itself. This principle is that no member of the Union will suffer retaliation from his employer for participating in the affairs of the Union.

February 21, 1934 was a cold winter night. The temperature reading was below zero. I can remember that there was some argument as to whether it had reached ten below or not. Old Memorial Hall had no heat in it that night, but workers from Auto-Lite, Willys-Overland, Spicer, Bingham, Dura, City Auto Stamping and Logan Gear had gathered there and they were plenty hot inside.

They were hot about the injustices that had been heaped upon them by their employers. Some employers had been worse than others. Harold Hershman and myself had that day been handed the dreaded discharge slips. Our crime was promoting the Union.

As soon as this group of Union pioneers found this out, their indignation knew no bounds. A decision was made to strike the Spicer, Auto-Lite, Logan Gear, and Bingham to correct this and the many other injustices in these plants. The strike was called on February 23, 1934 just two days later. It was settled and the plants returned to work on March 1, 1934. We who were fired returned with our fellow workers.

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URW May Reopen Its Wage Clause

AKRON (LPA) — Reopening of the Big Four wage agreement in the rubber industry is anticipated at a meeting of the Big Four Section of the United Rubber Workers-CIO Policy Committee here this week. The union won an 11½c wage increase in March, with a contract allowing reopening of the wage clause after four months.

Inquiring Reporter

Members of the Plaskon Unit were asked the folowing question this week:

What is your opinion of the AFL's rejection of the CIO bid for presenting a united front in the fight against the Taft-Hartley Bill?

Clarence Bahnsen

William Richardson

Clarence Bahnsen: The AFL has never tried hard to merge with the CIO except on its own terms. They always seem to think they are right, or at least leave you with that impression. I guess the AFL hasn't been hit hard enough yet by the new law. It might be that the AFL needs younger men to run it. Maybe that might help change the situation between the two unions.

William Richardson: I think the AFL is wrong in assuming the position that nothing may be done politically by the unions until merger has taken place. It might put a feather in Bill Green's hat, but it can also be the means of putting another law that none of us want on the

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Wage Settlement Believed Near

Settlement of wage issues between the Wel-Ever Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co. was believed to be near when the case was continued Tuesday before a panel of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

Richard Gosser, UAW regional director who entered the case before the conciliation panel on Tuesday morning expressed the view that a settlement mutually satisfactory to the union and company would be worked out this week.

Also near agreement was the case of the Peerless Plastics Unit of Locals 12 and the Peerless Moulder Plastics Co. which was also before an L-M-C panel on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Gosser also took part in the discussion of the terms of settlement of the wage and holiday issues.

To Assist Bunting

Re-opening of the Bunting Bronze and Brass Co. was scheduled for Wednesday morning at the Hillcrest Hotel when the company management and representatives of Local 14 and the UAW-CIO regional office were to resume contract negotiations.

Members of Bunting Unit of Local 14 have been on strike for the past two weeks following deadlock of their contract negotiations.

TWUA Strike Is Foreseen

BOSTON, July 23 (LPA)—President Emil Rieve, of the Textile Workers Union-CIO, declared here last week that the TWUA's policy of asking for no wage increases may have to be reversed in view of "skyrocketing" living costs.

Rieve spoke as union leaders owners in the Fall River-New opened negotiations with mill Bedford area. The wage pattern here usually sets the scale on pay for all northern mills including New York and New Jersey.

As negotiations broke off, Rieve said that 90,000 TWUA members in 149 mills may be forced to strike on August 1 if substantial pay raises are not given.

Teamsters Swell Lake Camp Fund

Members of Local 361, Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employes, AFL, helped to swell the Sand Lake Children's Summer Camp fund with a substantial donation last week, according to the weekly fund report of Howard Rediger, who is directing the camp fund drive,

"One of the things that recommends the Local 12 camp to the people of Toledo is the fact that any child is eligible to attend," said Mr. Rediger. He added. "it makes no difference to us what union the parents belong to, or if they belong to no union. Their children are all welcome to come to our camp."

The drive director, calling attention to the donations made up to the time of his report, said, "We have received many small donations and they are more than welcome. Any donation helps us to give the children a fine vacation at the camp. We will accept anything from $1 up." Mr. Rediger also stated that a number of Toledo people had sponsored children at the camp who otherwise would have been unable to attend.

List Of Donors

Following is the list of donors for the current week:

Local 361, Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employes, $250; George N. Schoonmaker, $25; Delmar G. Roos $25; Toledo Merchandise Co. $20; William V. Flower $15; Morton Neipp, $10.

Donors of $5 were E. H. Johnson, George J. Tender, R. Cooper, Harry Kohn, M. A. Mohler, Joseph Karl, Joseph Durka, Carl Moore, Elmer Kettlewell, Orville Mull, T. J. Cheney, F. Nruk and Ralph Adler.

Other donations were received from Ross McLuckie, $2.50; Harry Schmidt, $2; R. W. Wolfe, $2. Clifford C. Kuehnle, E. H. Chase, William Welter, H. A. Beasley, R. W. Christy, Andy Kehle, Tom Harmon, John Sheeley, Rene A. Girard, Roland Kiebler donated $1.

Donations reported this week $427. Previously reported, $15,368. Total donations received, $15,795.

Checks or money orders may be made payable to the Local 12 Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop Street.

CIO To Attend Spieker Meet

Representatives of CIO led by Richard Gosser UAW-CIO director, will attend the meeting of the Committee for The Study of Municipal Government to be held Thursday evening in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The committee which was organized at the urging of the Political Action Committee some months ago has completed its studies and has prepared a plan which will be presented at the Thursday evening meeting.

The plan which will be advanced at the meeting calls for elimination of the PR system with the election of a mayor and city auditor. The administration of the city's government would still be under a manager and the mayor would possess no more responsibility than he does under the PR form.

Advanced by the plan is a system of districting the city and electing by districts.

A. Gideon Spieker is chairman of the study committee sponsoring the meeting.

Fire 10 AFM Members

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — Only six musicians are left on the staff of radio station KWK here as a result of the firing of 10 members of Local 2, American Federation of Musicians-AFL under the Lea Act. AFM President James Petrillo has predicted widespread unemployment as a result of Lea Act firings, plus "hard times" in the entertainment industry generally.

TAFT EASES PRESS GAG

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Queen Contest Race Tightens

Willys Girls Eye Crown

Among contestants for the title of Labor Day Queen are the three entrants from Willys-Overland shown above. All three are working hard and promise to give a good account of themselves before the Annual CIO Baseball Night, Aug. 5 when one of the many entrants for the title will be crowned. The three are, left to right: Clara Bialecki, Marie Kubicki and Hazel Gray.

Toledo CIO Is Selecting Delegates

Election of delegates to the state CIO Council's convention are beginning to be held this month according to Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary. The meeting originally planned for Toledo was transferred to Cleveland because of inadequate hotel facilities here.

Sessions of the convention which will begin Sept. 12 through Sept. 15 will be held at the Cleveland Industrial Union Council headquarters, 1000 Walnut St.

More than 100 delegates will represent affiliated International CIO unions of Toledo with Local 12 sending between 50 and 60. Delegates are allocated on the basis of paid membership in the Ohio CIO Council.

Expect Big Meeting

State CIO officials, President Jack Kroll and secretary-treasurer, Willam Lavelle express the opinion that this year's convention will be the largest and the most important held in many years. Interest in the meeting is running high throughout the state because of the anti-labor laws which have been passed in Washington and Columbus.

Political action will be the most important consideration of the Cleveland meeting with delegates from all sections of the state formulating the policies and program which will be followed in the ensuing 12 months to elect representatives who are more friendly to labor.

Information regarding hotel accomodations, reservations and other questions relating to the convention may be obtained from the Toledo Industrial Union Council or from delegates local unions.

UAW to Open FM Station

DETROIT (LPA) — The first of a chain of six FM radio stations planned by the United Auto Workers-CIO will begin regular broadcasts in this area on Jan. 1, 1948, according to Chairman Norman R. Matthews of the UAW's radio committee.

Wage Grants Announced

Pattern Is Met By Industries

Additional wage settlements were announced this week by Walter Murphy, assistant to Regional Director Richard Gosser. Those announced and their terms included the following:

Champion Spark Plug — a wage increase of 11½-cents an hour was granted to the 2250 employes of the company together with paid holidays. The agreement was made effective as of June 9 with the company agreeing to pay their workers for Memorial Day, May 30.

Bingham Stamping Co. — The national wage pattern of 11½-cents and six paid holidays was agreed to by the company management. The contract became effective the first week of May 1947. Approximately 300 are employed by the company.

Gordon Mfg. Co. — Wage increases of 9-cents an hour for incentive workers and to 15-cents an hour for hourly rated employes were granted by the Gordon Company. Six paid holidays are included in the contract.

All wage increases reported by Mr. Murphy were for Local 12 contract shops. Representing Local 12 in negotiations were Clem Holewinski, Clayton Rusch and Lloyd Speidell. Richard Gosser, UAW director participated in the closing negotiation at the Champion Spark Plug Co.

Labor League Plans Charter

A meeting of the Toledo League of Labor Unions composed of AFL, CIO, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods and Telephone Workers was announced on Tuesday of this week by Otto Brach, general secretary for the Central Labor Union-AFL.

The meeting which will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. at CLU headquarters, 912 Adams will be attended by representatives of the unions which participated in the Taft-Hartley Bill protest several weeks ago.

One of the announced purposes of the meeting is to draw up a charter of principles for the guidance of the organization.

New Entry Steps Into Second Spot

Something new has been added to the Labor Day Queen contest in the person of Elsie Shimp, 1739 Marlow Rd., a member of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO who not only entered the race belatedly this week, but stepped right into second place in the competition.

Elsie Shimp

The queen contest which will be one of the highlights of the 3rd Annual CIO Baseball Night at Swayne Field, Tuesday, Aug. 5 will feature the crowning of the queen and selection of her ladies in waiting, the four runners-up in the race. Valuable prizes will be given to the girls who will head the Annual Labor Day Parade, Sept. 1.

Tickets for the game are moving rapidly, acording to Walter Madrzykowski, game chairman. There are still plenty of tickets left, however, and may be obtained from shop stewards and committeemen, or at Local 12 or regional office headquarters. Each ticket counts as a vote for one of the queen contestants who are designated by the purchasers.

Regular Ball Game

Feature of the night will be a regularly scheduled game to be played between the Toledo Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers. A preliminary game will be played beginning at 6:30 p. m. between the Local 12 All-Stars

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TIUC To Hold Regular Meeting

Members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Council's headquarters, 611 Huron St. Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Many important issues are to come before the delegates and a good attendance is urged by Tom Burke, executive secretary. Consideration of the discrimination case of the Toledo Blade against the newly elected recording secretary, Elenore Coakley, Toledo Newspaper Guild will be one of the principal subjects of the meeting.

CIO Wins Hawaii Pineapple Strike

HONOLULU (LPA) — The 12,000 striking pineapple workers here went back to work last week, pending renewed conferences between the Big Four of the island and the Int'l Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO.

The strikers returned "without discrimination" and will work under terms of the expired agreement until a final settlement is reached. Wage demands, scaled down by the ILWU from an original 23½-cents to 15-cents an hour, and the date to which any raise would be retroactive, were the major points of dispute.

Bills To Repeal Taft-Hartley Law Offered

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA)—Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) has admitted that he would be willing to see his anti-labor law amended to exempt the labor press, as 15 senators introduced legislation to repeal the Taft-Hartley law "lock, stock and barrel."

A similar repeal bill was offered in the House by Rep. John Lesinski (D., Mich.). The Senate measure was placed in the hopper by Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) on behalf of himself, 12 other Democrats and two Republicans: Wayne Morse (Ore.) and William Langer (N. D.).

Congressional leaders admitted that there was almost no chance of the repeal legislation being enacted this session. Anti-labor Republicans and Democrats would probably insist on new hearings by the House and Senate Labor Committees, both of which reported out the original Taft and Hartley bills. No hearings, it was acknowledged, could possibly be held before the scheduled adjournment on July 26.

Could Gag Editors

Taft backtracked in a hurry on the labor press issue when he learned that the Justice Dep't had made a preliminary examination of the law which disclosed — what labor editors had said even before the law was enacted — that editors would be gagged in making comments which might influence Congressional or Presidential elections.

Taft, in an interview, said, "I'd be in favor of an amendment to the act to exempt bona fide newspapers published the

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Final FE Vote Given By UAW-CIO

DETROIT, July 23—Final results of the FE merger vote were reported by the International UAW-CIO here early this week with an overwhelming defeat for the proposal advanced by the International unions executive board majority.

The outcome of the vote was as follows:

For the FE Merger Proposal —1719.92.

Against the FE Merger Proposal—3653.56.

The vote was recorded according to the vote allocated to the Local unions at the 1946 Atlantic City UAW convention.

President Walter P. Reuther stated that the entire matter would go before the International Convention in November where the delegates will be given an opportunity to work out provision of merging with the FE-CIO on a constitutional basis.

Make FE Proposal

UAW-CIO leadership will request that the FE-CIO follow a

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Ford Fires 32 Foremen

DETROIT, July 23—(LPA)—Despite assurance of no reprisals given to the Foreman's Ass'n of America at the close of its 47-day strike, the Ford Motor Co., last week fired 32 of the men who participated in the recent FAA strike.

FAA President Robert H. Keyes, and Pat Mullin, Ford local president, said that the firings violated the company's "promise to us" that there would be "absolutely no recriminations or reprisals" against the striking foremen. The Association leaders pointed out that all of the men are key members of the union and active in the strike.

Ford vice-president and industrial relations director, John S. Bugas, reiterated his pledge that no one will be discriminated against for "legal participation in the foremen's strike." However, he alleged that the 32 discharged men were guilty of violence against non-strikers, and were armed with guns, knives and clubs, during the strike.

AFL Again Rejects CIO Action Plea

Green Tells Murray Labor Division Must Be Ended

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA)—AFL President William Green told CIO President Philip Murray again last week that there is no chance of common action between the two organizations without organizational unity.

In a letter to Murray, Green said that he had submitted the CIO's proposal to the AFL's Executive Council. Green said that the Executive Council "decided it would be impossible to formulate a common and unified policy of action for the purpose of protecting living standards of American people and to assure effective political expression on the part of organized labor and to elect progressive representatives to the U. S. Congress as set forth in your letter, without first ending division within the ranks of labor through the establishment of organizational unity.

Murray had proposed to Green that the AFL and CIO form a common legislative front to fight the Taft-Hartley bill, but this suggestion was rejected by Green who insisted that organic unity must necessarily be the first subject of discussion.

Sends Murray Letter

In his letter to Murray, Green said, "how can we convince the public that we can work together while we are divided? How can we formulate and execute a program while we are disunited? How can we convince the public of our sincerity while we remain divided, raiding each other and seeking to destroy each other? It is division within the ranks of labor which is

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Need Information?

Are you a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO?

Do you need information about your dues

Do you want an answer to your Local 12 shop problem?

Do you want to talk to a Local 12 representative?

For the above and all information relating to Local 12, call Local 12 Headquarters—

MAin 9126

HERE ARE THE LABOR DAY QUEEN STANDINGS

Helen Hagerman	Dura	Local 16	361
Elsie Shimp	Toledo Steel Tube	Local 12	268
Dolores Rutkowski	DeVilbiss	Local 12	250
Bernice Davis	Auto-Lite	Local 12	171
Clara Bialecki	Willys	Local 12	170
Hazel Gray	Willys	Local 12	170
Marie Kubacki	Willys	Local 12	170
Jane Andrews	Toledo Industrial Rubber	Local 12	100
Jean Augustyniak	Standard Commutator	Local 12	100
Amelia Berning	Auto-Lite	Local 12	100
Leona Campey	Champion	Local 12	100
Maxine Comfort	Lakeside	Local 12	100
Evelyn Dimmer	Martin-Parry	Local 12	100
Hazel Donaldson	American Swiss	Local 14	100
Gertrude Dupel	Champion	Local 12	100
Audrey Hoffman	Lakeside	Local 12	100
Mary Kwiatkowski	Ayling-Reichert	Local 12	100
B. L. Lenix	Champion	Local 12	100
Margaret Loper	Toledo Pressed Steel	Local 12	100
Dorothy Mann	Champion	Local 12	100
Dora Miller	Champion	Local 12	100
Gladys Oberhouse	Spicer	Local 12	100
Ida Offet	Tillotson	Local 12	100
Odessa Overy	Auto-Lite	Local 12	100
Grace Baber	Champion	Local 12	100
Reggie Radlinski	Martin-Parry	Local 12	100
Mary Riga	Toledo Pressed Steel	Local 12	100
Delphine Rubadeux	Martin-Parry	Local 12	100
Violet Spiller	Bingham Stamping	Local 12	100

IT'S YOURS

Have you ever tuned in to hear "Labor Reports" presented each Saturday afternoon over radio station WTOL? It's your program presented by people you know who tell labor's side of the news and give its views on the many topics which effect the workers. Tune in this Saturday at 1:30 p. m. and hear this excellent program.

CIO To By-Pass New Labor Board

Strong International Unions Refuse To Recognize Set-Up

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA)—Five CIO unions joined the United Steelworkers-CIO in deciding last week they would not do any business with the new National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley law.

The United Auto Workers-CIO announced in Detroit in two resolutions of the executive board that the UAW would in the future "refrain from calling upon the new National Labor Relations Board for any assistance whatsoever."

The United Rubber Workers-CIO declared in Akron that "Facilities of the new National Labor Relations Board will not be used by the URW." The policy was announced by President L. S. Buckmaster following a meeting of the union's general executive board in Chicago.

Similar positions were taken by the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Workers Union-CIO, the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers-CIO, and the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO.

A meeting of the national executive board of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union-CIO was called for July 24 to discuss bypassing the NLRB.

War Dep't. Role In MVA Program Hit By Liberals

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA)—"Assigning the U. S. Army engineers to the job of controlling floods in a river is precisely like sending Typhoid Mary to stop a typhoid epidemic," according to Benton J. Strong, chairman of the regional committee for a Missouri Valley Authority.

Speaking at a two-day Valley Development Conference, Strong proposed that instead of turning over the huge project to the Army, Congress should adopt "a plan with the dynamics to set off a great expansion in the Missouri valley as has happened in the Tennessee valley."

Strong contended that the Army engineers have plans for the Missouri valley which "will hang it to the dead past until billions of dollars of its assets are buried in silt and another, braver and more enlightened generation comes along to repair damages which cannot be estimated."

Arguments Supported

Morris L. Cooke, former rural electrification administrator, supported Strong's arguments and contended that "what is required is the setting up of a single agency acting under policies set by Congress and responsible to its elected members and to an elected president that will promote every remedial line of action."

Despite the fact that the MVA plan advocated by Truman came so soon after the disastrous floods it was conceded that MVA legislation proposed by Senator James Murray (D., Mont.) had little chance of enactment this session.

The conference concluded with the setting up of a National Institute for River Valley Development "to plan for the adaptation of TVA policies to the several major watersheds and then to press for the adoption in each area of such schemes as may best be adapted to the particular region under consideration."

CIO President Philip Murray in a letter to President Truman criticized the Army plan and asserted, "The way to handle this issue is to set up a Missouri Valley Authority along the lines called for in the legislation introduced by Senator Murray (D., Mont.). Similar legislation should be adopted for all the other major valleys of the country."

Blade-Guild Dispute Goes To The NLRB

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expected at the meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council on Monday night of next week. Evidence of the TIUC's concern was shown this week when members of the executive board at their Tuesday night meeting stated that action would be definitely taken in the case.

Meanwhile, Miss Coakley continues to work at her new assignment in the Blade library and indicates that she will not relinquish her TIUC post to which she was elected last month.

Final FE Vote Given By UAW-CIO

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four point program in the interim as follows:

1—Each union to respect the rights of the other in plants under contract to each union.

2—Plants not under contract but in process of organization, the two unions to jointly determine which has the most members and the other to voluntarily withdraw and throw its support behind the majority union.

3—In cases where agreement cannot be reached on point 2, the drive will be carried on in the name of the National CIO with both unions giving full support to the organizational work. Once collective bargaining rights have been established, both unions will agree to accept the National CIO's determination of the affiliation of the new local union.

4—Both unions shall cooperate in establishing machinery to insure maximum coordination in the wage and contract negotiations in the plants under contract in the farm equipment field.

UAW Votes To By-Pass New NLRB

DETROIT, July 23—Top officers of the UAW-CIO announced last week that the union would in the future "refrain from calling upon the new National Labor Relations Board for any assistance whatsoever."

The anouncement, in the form of two resolutions adopted by the International Executive Board, was released by Walter P. Reuther, president; George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer; and Richard T. Leonard and R. J. Thomas, vice-presidents.

The resolution banning utilization of the NLRB as reconstituted under the Taft-Hartley Act said that the "new law imposes insurmountable obstacles in the path of all labor organizations which seek amicable adjustments of their industrial disputes through the machinery of collective bargaining."

CRITICIZES MACHINERY

Specific criticisms of the election machinery and certification procedure revised by the Taft-Hartley Act were outlined in the resolution as the major reason for the union's decision not to use the facilities of the new NLRB. "Any resort by the UAW-CIO to the election machinery of the new National Labor Relations Board, set up by the Taft-Hartley Act, would be fraught with delay fatal to our organizing efforts," the resolution said.

A separate resolution announced the adoption of a policy of approval of only those collective bargaining agreements which absolve the union in writing of legal liability for alleged contract violations. "The contract grievance procedure normally utilized in such cases provides ample protection to the employer, and there can be no justification for his resort to the institution of suits in addition to invoking the provision of the contract relating to discipline" the resolution states.

Both resolutions indicated that the local unions of the UAW-CIO, as well as the International Union, are to be covered by these new policies.

Queen Contest Race Tightens

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and Local 497's crack team of Port Clinton.

Pre-game ceremonies at 8:00 p. m. will include the crowning of the Labor Day Queen and announcement of her court, entertainment and many surprises for the ones who attend. Refreshments, popcorn and peanuts will again be given to the children of Toledo who will be there as guests of the CIO and many business firms who have purchased tickets for this purpose.

Can Get Tickets

Richard Gosser, UAW director anounced today that there are plenty of tickets for children who wish them. They may be secured by calling at the regional office located in Room 417, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

As in past years many shop groups are planning on sitting together to root for their favorite players and enjoy the entertainment which will be provided.

Mr. Madrzykowski expressed the hope that this year's game will be the largest ever sponsored by the CIO and is working night and day to make the evening a complete sellout.

Test Vote Candidate Wins Office

BALTIMORE, July 23 — (LPA) — Organized labor — CIO, AFL and the railroad brotherhoods — served warning on Congress last week that the November, 1948, elections will be a reckoning time for every Congressman who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.

The warning came as the AFL, CIO and RRB combined to elect Edward A. Garmatz to the Congressional seat vacated by Mayor D'Alessandro. The union victory gave Garmatz, a Democrat and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL since 1919, a total vote of 12,179, more than the combined votes of both his opponents.

CIO President Philip Murray made a deliberate test case of the Taft-Hartley law by asking Baltimore CIO members to vote for Garmatz. President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, also defied the law by advising UAW members in Baltimore, through the UAW paper, the Auto Workers, to vote for Garmatz.

Test Of Law

Union literature distributed by both AFL and CIO unions before the election could be used by the Justice Department as evidence for a test of the Taft-Hartley law, it was admitted by government officials.

The Garmatz victory cheered Gael Sullivan, director of the Democratic National Committee, who saw the vote as an omen for next year's Presidential and Congressional election. Sullivan, who had previously said that the Democratic Party would make an election issue of the Taft-Hartley law, pointed out that Garmatz's Republican opponent got only 16% of the vote to trail an independent candidate.

There was no indication whether the Justice Department would take action against either the AFL or CIO for their efforts on behalf of Garmatz.

Inquiring Reporter

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books. All labor should stick together now, regardless what unions are involved. They should unite politically. While the unions are arguing about how to merge, they can have another job done on them.

Charles Crim Hike Sohikian

Charles Crim: It's no wonder that an anti-labor Congress moves in on us with Taft-Hartley laws when the AFL takes such an arbitrary stand. If the world was on fire Green would probably want to sit down and talk about how to put it out instead of sending for the nearest fire department.

Hike Sohikian: Under any circumstance now is the time for all labor to co-operate because it looks like this is the time for a showdown between labor and industry. The unions should get together and conduct their political fight although there may be differences between them about jurisdictions. They should, by all means, agree on who they are going to elect for office and defeat every congressman who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

**Indicates paid holidays.

GOP Betrays Promise On Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA) — Thoroughly satisfied with the wrecking job they have done on the Wagner Act, members of the House Labor, Committee last week decided that, instead of throwing labor a "consolation prize" in the form of a 60c legal minimum wage, they'd study the whole question of drastically revising the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The Subcommittee on Hours and Wages of the House Labor Committee backed down on GOP leadership's promises that the 60c minimum bill would be passed in this session when they were faced with strong filibustering tactics by the worst reactionary wing of their GOP brethren, teamed with the southern Democrats.

Chairman Samuel McConnell (R., Pa.) announced that the subcommittee's hearings were recessed indefinitely. Other subcommittee members made it clear that they would work for a complete reopening of all provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act—including the floor of 40c on wages, the limitation on hours worked the restrictions on child labor, and the types of workers covered.

These anti-labor members, who have ambitions to do to the Fair Labor Standards Act what the full committee did to the Wagner Act, include several men who frankly want to repeal the measure entirely. Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R., N. Y.) and Rep. Max Schwabe (R., Mo.) have both put forward this extreme view.

Taft Eases Press Gag

Continued from Page 1

year round — even though they are paid for out of a compulsory allocation of union dues—say $1 out of $5." Even if the union papers were financed by means of dues check-off, Taft declared, "I'd be inclined to be liberal about that."

What undoubtedly alarmed Taft was the Justice Department revelation that the law could also apply to any corporatively owned daily newspaper. In effect, Taft apologized by saying that it was not the intent of the law to penalize papers advocating political candidates, but admitted that it was aimed at preventing unions from publishing special election issues.

AFL Again Rejects CIO Action Plea

Continued from Page 1

hurting labor. We of the AFL have endeavored to make that fact plain ever since the house of labor became divided.

"If that fact could not be appreciated and understood before the notorious Taft-Hartley bill became law, it ought to be understood now. If we remain divided we will suffer more. If we become solidly united, we can defeat our common enemies. For this reason the Executive Council of the American Federation of labor expressed, not only a willingness to meet, but a sincere desire to meet with the representatives of the CIO for the purpose of bringing about an agreement providing for organizational unity but until such a meeting is held and organizational unity established, no good purpose would be served by merely meeting in order to achieve the purpose you outlined in the third paragraph of your letter of July 2nd."

Green concluded: "I extend to you and your associates in behalf of the Executive Council of the AFL an invitation to meet with representatives of the AFL at some convenient date within the immediate future for the purpose of making real and vital the declaration unanimously adopted by the representatives of the CIO and the AFL on May 2nd to end division, discord and disunity within the ranks of labor and establish labor solidarity and organizational unity."

Labor Ignored On Compulsory War Training

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA)—After only one week of hearings, a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee last week approved and sent to the full committee an 80-page bill providing for compulsory military training as prepared by the President's Commission on Universal Military Training.

No labor spokesmen were heard on the bill, sponsored by Rep. Harry L. Towe (R., N. J.). In previous hearings, the CIO was heard in opposition to UMT. The Railroad Trainmen, International Association of Machinists, Farmers Union, and National Education Association are just a few of those who applied and were not granted time to testify in opposition.

Considerable opposition has arisen to the sudden attempt of the subcommittee chairman, Walter Andrews (R., N. Y.) to rush the bill thru, but a favorable vote is expected from a majority of the 33-man Armed Services Committee. It is doubtful whether the bill will reach the House floor, but a favorable report next week, Congressmen agree, will place Universal Military Training high on the priority list for action next January when Congress reconvenes.

CIO Links Farm, Union Interests

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA)—A CIO spokesman explained his appearance last week before the House Agriculture Committee, now studying long-range farm problems, by saying, "we of the CIO insist that the worker and the farmer, by pooling their resources, can plan for a better America. To be specific, they can produce food, machines and other essentials for a full production, full employment economy which will benefit us all."

Kermit Eby, CIO director of research and education, told the Congressmen that, "People who earn a million dollars a year do not eat any more ham and eggs than a $1800 a year man would like to. Until millonaires learn to eat 500 plates of ham and eggs apiece for breakfast every day, a millionaire will be just another stomach to a farmer.

Labor Extension Bill Is Asked Of Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Rep. Thor Tollefson (R., Wash.) last week introduced into the House the bill for a labor extension service which would provide for wage and salary earners a program of educational facilities. Co-sponsor of the bill is Rep. Ray Madden (D., Ind.) and in the Senate the bill has been introduced by Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) and Elbert Thomas (D., Utah.).

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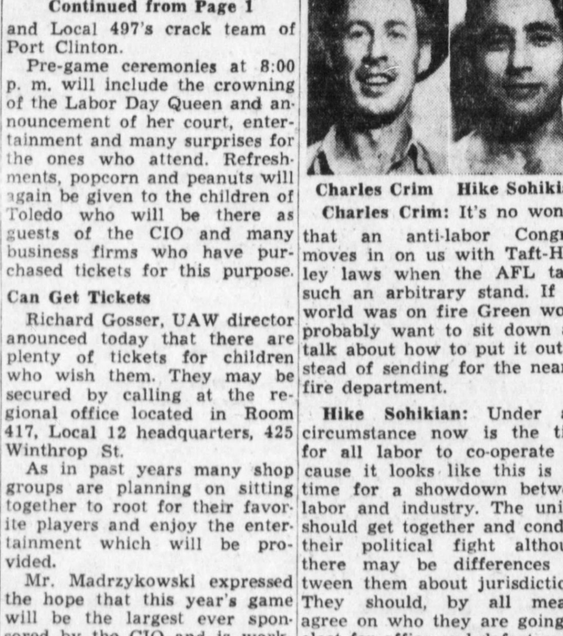

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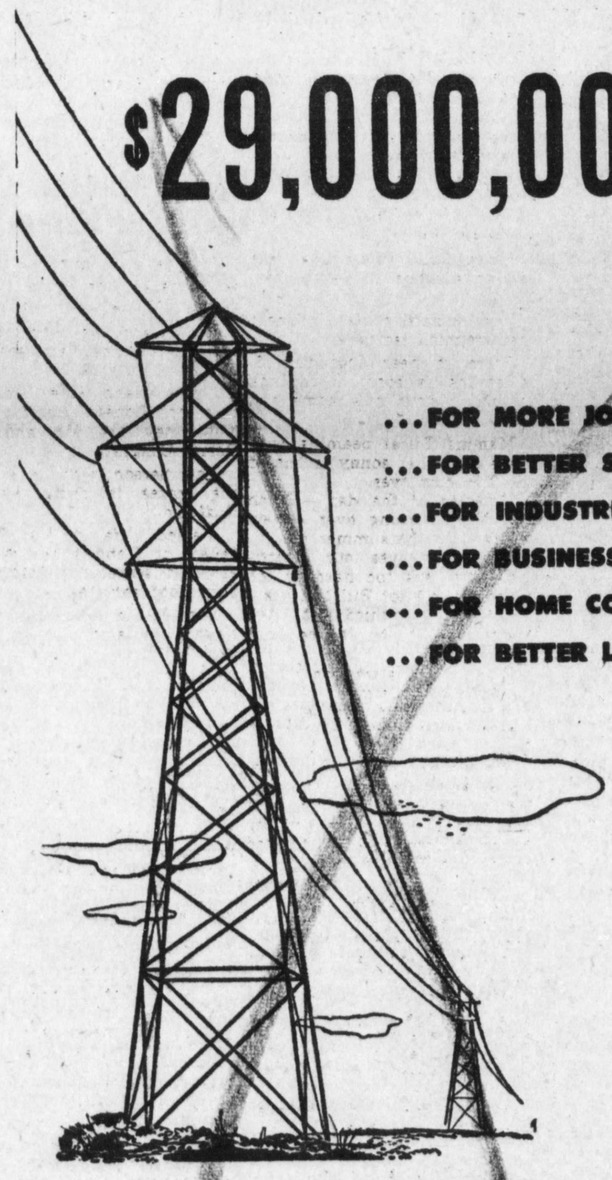

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Two of our most ardent fishermen are Ann Frankfather from 223 and her husband Otis who works in Mail Order. They live the year around at Twin Lakes in as cozy a home as you can find. What puzzles us, is that we all know you have to be as quiet as a mouse when after bass. Seeing she belongs to the Gab Club of her dept. we cannot figure how she can keep from frightening all the fish out of the lake she lives on!

Martha Beck is another out-of-towner from Ottawa Lake, Mich. She's the mother of twins but you would never guess it by looking at her.

Isn't it strange that the great and unloved Jawn Bricker, Super-Duper Senator from Ohio is showing such great concern for his fellow brothers in the senate and house of representatives because some one took two pot shots at him. He also said some visitor in the gallery was liable to drop a hand grenade down among the senators while they were in session. We don't believe any one would do that. They will get punishment enough from their own conscience (if any).

Clarence Ponzoo, Dept. 443 had bad dreams the other night. He dreamt that some one was after his wallet, so he got out of bed and planted it somewhere. Only the Lord knows, Clarence doesn't. Not much to lose a lot of valuable papers, union card and about $75.00. Clarence will now try to break himself of sleep walking.

Are you going to the ball game between the Mud Hens and the Millers, Tuesday, Aug. 5th at 8:00 p. m.? All profits are for the boys and girls health camp at Sand Lake. It only costs a buck to give a kid a break.

Why not help some kid see this game if you do not want to go. This is a worthy cause, as this camp gives joys untold to a lot of kids that would never have a treat like this if it was not for men like Dick Gosser, Melvin Schultz and the many officers of Local 12 and its units.

We wish some one would page Eddie Otte of the Employment dept. and ask him to provide Brother Woggon of seniority with a portable desk light so he would not have to make notes on the park benches throughout the factory.

Do you know that safety pays dividends every day. So why not collect double indemnity by wearing goggles or other eye protection. You know we provide you with about every safety protection that money will buy and you can have it by asking your foreman for a requisition.

Hi boys and girls! Let's dress our kids in their play suits, pack our picnic baskets and start traveling eastward Saturday, August 9th. Why? Because that is the day of the Willys Unit picnic to be held at Maple Grove about twenty-three miles east of Local 12 out Navarre Avenue and Route No. 2. Fine picnic grove, large dance hall, ice cream, pop corn, peanuts, cracker jack and refreshments. Does your mouth water for that fine barbecued beef? Yep, we are going to have an ox roast again. Let's pack up our troubles for the day in our old kit box and have a lot of fun.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
National Health Insurance Bill S. 1320 HR 3548	Introduced by group of liberal Senators and Rep. Dingell in House. Sets up health insurance program based on 1½% payroll deduction.	Referred to Senate Labor Comm. and House Ways and Means Comm. Senate hearings now in progress.	Ask Senators, Congressmen to urge fast action by committees.
Taft-Wagner-Ellender Housing Bills S. 866 HR 2523	Longe-range housing program, with govt. help to spur construction of low-rent and slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm., but not yet debated. House Banking Comm. boycotting housing bill.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congressmen to demand hearing by Banking Comm.
Federal Anti-Lynch Bill HR 3488	Makes lynching a federal crime, to be prosecuted in U. S. Courts.	Referred to House Judicary Committee. CIO has demanded speedy hearings.	Write Chairman Michener (R., Mich.) and your Congressman to get fastest possible action.
Anti-bias Bill S. 984 HR 2820	Sets up national agency to enforce anti-bias policy on jobs, hiring. Uses voluntary and compulsory methods.	Senate Labor Sub-Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon. House Labor Committee hasn't yet ordered hearings.	Write Senators & Congressmen to give strong support. Ask Rep. Hartley to order House hearings.
65c-75c Min. Wage Bill S. 1404 HR 3764	Lifts minimum wage in interstate commerce to 65c nn hour, 70c in 48, 75c in '49.	Itroduced in Senate & House by bipartisan liberal group. Referred to Senate & House labor committees.	Write Labor Committee Chairman Taft & Hartley to hold hearings pronto. Write Senators & Congressmen to support.
Displaced Persons Bill HR 2910	Permits entry of 400,000 homeless Europeans in U. S. under unused immigration quotas.	House Judiciary Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon.	Write Congressmen to support this bill.
Labor Extension Service Bill S. 1390	Itroduced by Sens. Morse (R. Ore) and Thomas (D. Utah). Sets up education extension service for workers in Dept. of Labor	Referred to Senate Labor Committee.	Write Sen. Taft to hold hearings. Ask Senators to give full support.

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

When Rose Hughes is lucky she has to go home to see what she will spend it for.

Who is the gal that said she would go to the poor house before she would work in misc.? How about it H. P.?

We see Metamora hit the headlines this week, nice town eh Rosaline?

Everyone beaming. Reason: vacation checks.

Summer is here so be sure to attend next unit meeting to make plans for ants, dirt, etc. we mean the unit picnic.

Helen Pugh writes that she had an audition in Radio City, N. Y.

The Schaffler family held their reunion last week.

Sorry to hear Josephine B. is leaving us soon. Good luck to you in your new home and state.

Mamma Ducat beaming with pride now that sonny is one of the T.S. employes.

Miracles of the day — Butch and Mike turning over a new leaf and in the summer too.

Everyone loves our electrician. No task too hard or too much trouble for Bill Mallock.

The girls on third trick had a stork shower on Jessica Robison.

What is the attraction at the Triangle Bar, Zelma?

We wonder if Webber will spend her vacation on Third or Fifth Ave. in New York.

We wonder what famous designer and hair stylist is creating those heavenly creations that has put Zitzs on the top of the list for the 10 best dressed women on Thoid Ave.?

Glad to have Julia Bradner back to work again.

Girls, opportunity is knocking on your door. How about it Rita Menden? He tips a mean straw hat too.

Elnora M. says the years roll away, but she still plays like a girl 16 years old.

Can't we all have breakfast with the boss some morning? How about it girls

Attend the CIO Baseball Night, Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Actor Pay Is Upped

HOLLYWOOD (LPA)—Wage boosts for lower-income actors, and improved working conditions for the movie stars, are incorporated into a new contract agreed upon last week by the Screen Actors Guild-AFL and the major producers. Wage minimums for players jump from $35 to $55 a day, or from $115 to $175 a week. Contract actors will receive higher pay if they are more experienced. Film stars win rest periods of 12 hours a day and 36 hours once a week.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The members of the Executive Shop Committee extend their best wishes for a pleasant and restful vacation to all.

Don't forget the C. I. O. annual baseball night August 5, 1947, at Swayne Field. The members who are spending their vacations at home will be able to attend that evening. Tickets $1.00 are on sale by the Officers of your Union or at Local No. 12.

The Champion softball team is still going strong, 10 victories and 3 defeats. Remember they will still play on Tuesdays and Thursdays during vacation at C. Y. O. field and will be looking for your support.

By a unanimous vote the membership meeting at Civic Auditorium accepted the wage increase of 11½c and 6 paid holidays, retroactive to June 9, 1947 and also to include Memorial Day of 1947.

Sorry to hear of Mike Kopinski's accident when he fell from the ladder of the steel mill crane. Take it easy Mike and we will see you back on your feet soon.

Champion baseball club met with a double defeat by the Olney Boosters, but as Champion Pluggers they will keep right on plugging to win, The following games are scheduled during vacation: July 27, Milford A. C., Navarre Park; Aug. 3, Babcock Dairy at Perrysburg and Aug. 10, Polish Club at Highland Park.

The Reef-fishing trip last Sunday was reported to have been the best yet. Andrews lost his hat and is now wearing a bright red-smile on his face. Wisebaker was still cleaning fish on Monday, and Al Brown, the rocking chair Admiral, displaying a blistered nose. How could the sun miss it. Where did you spend the two previous weeks of your vacation Al, in the basement? Only your nose is blistered. Fifty-two fish reported. I didn't think that between the three of them that they could count that high.

Airway Unit Airings

Big Al in Dept. 2 helps the carpenters build his house. Then they have to follow up after him and do it all over again.

At last, the fish stories are beginning to come out. Each fellow tries to top the other one, but the best one was told by Nigh from the paint shop. He says he had to saw one in two to get it into his car.

Add alibis. That split lip worn by Frank G., Dept. 11 came to him by error. And we believe it.

Sweat it out fellows or hope that the cool weather will stick. The fans for the machine shop will be installed in time for the January thaw.

Birthdays: Johhny Konwinski, June 23; Joe Delye, July 8; Frank Konwinski, July 2. Happy birthday and we won't forget to include Anna Patterson who was 21 on July 19.

Clank, Clang. Enter Margaret Pile on Donald Berry's arm. Now they are Mr. and Mrs. Berry. Congrats kid.

The person who is stealing the coffee is being watched. Nuff sed.

Maried life or something caused it. Leboris has resigned as Unit secretary. Thanks for your good services.

Lee Jr. is a changed man since his wife returned from her vacation trip.

Johnny and Laura Konwinski are back from a big week end and look it.

Don't forget the Local 12 Baseball Night, Swayne Field, Tuesday, Aug. 5, 8:00 p. m. Don't miss this one. It's gonna be a dandy.

Helen Reed was elected secretary replacing Leboris. Lots of luck to the new sec'y.

AFL Want Int'l Standards

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (LPA) — The Economic & Social Council of the United Nations, which meets here July 19, will have before it a request from the AFL that it promote international agreements setting social conditions for migrant workers, many of them from DP camps, who are being sent to nations needing manpower to do reconstruction work. The formal proposal was made by AFL vice-president David Dubinsky and Mathew Woll, and AFL UN Representative Toni Sender.

Dems Fear Vandenberg

NEW YORK (LPA) — Congressional Democrats, polled on the Republican who would be "hardest to beat" for the Presidency, next year, came up with a surprising majority for Sen. Arthur Vanderberg, of Michigan, with Dewey and Taft trailing behind.

Polled by Pageant Magazine, 119 Senators and Representatives rated the Republican "hardest to beat" as follows: Vandenberg 58 votes; Dewey 18; Warren 11; Taft 10; Bricker nine; Stassen nine; Martin three; and Eisenhower one.

Citizens Save Town When U.S. Army Gives Up

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA)—Congress was given a dramatic picture last week of why labor supports the proposal for a Missouri Valley Authority.

Donald Grant, reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, told a Valley Authority Conference here that the need for a flood control program is so great that during the recent floods the people of Dupo, Ill., kept on working to save their town after Army engineers gave up.

"Whenever there has been the slightest hope that a levee can be made to hold," said Grant, "and the flood waters kept out, people have worked with a will to save their own homes — and other people's homes. The story of Dupo, Ill., for instance, will be remembered for a long time along the Mississippi.

"Dupo is a community just below St. Louis," Grant continued, "protected by a levee which long threatened to wash away. July 1, U. S. Army engineers ordered the town evacuated, declaring Dupo was doomed. Some residents left. Many, however, instead of obeying this order, set to work piling sandbags on the levee. The engineers gave up but the people kept working."

The town was saved. "Some 500 out of a population of 2600 were at work day and night building up that crumbling levee in front of Dupo," Grant related.

Union Votes USSR Boycott

NEW YORK, July 23 (LPA) —In an action unprecedented in the AFL, the Int'l Longshoremen's Association-AFL voted at its 34th convention last week to boycott shipments to Russia and ports of Russian - dominated countries if U. S. foreign policy demands it.

The convention resolution declared that the ILA would refuse to load ships bound for "totalitarian or aggressor nations" if U. S. foreign policy needs such support. Without naming Russia, the resolution assailed USSR policies in Europe and condemned Communists in U. S. labor unions as "traitors to America."

The convention added five new members to the unjon's executive council, and reaffirmed the lifetime presidency of Joseph P. Ryan. President Ryan, who receives $25,000 a year, had headed the ILA for 20 years.

Ask Pastor's Removal

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (LPA) —Members of the Pentacostal Holiness Church, most of them employed at the Safie Cotton Mill here, have asked for removal of the present pastor because "he has used the facilities of his church, and the power, prestige and influence bestowed upon him for the good of mankind, in such a way as to become a partisan of management." Petitioners include both non-unionists and members of the Textile Workeds Union of America-CIO.

CIO Denounces Congress Unit On Basic Wage

WASHINGTON, July 24 (LPA) — The decision of the House Labor Committee to postpone action on raising the legal minimum wage from 40c was termed by the CIO last week "callous disregard for the most underprivileged workers in the nation.'

Said Chairman Jacob Potofsky of the CIO minimum Wage Committee, "Taken in conjunction with the earlier action of Congress to cut almost to the vanishing point the enforcement powers and the necessary funds of the Wage-Hour Division of the Dep't of Labor, this attitude must be interpreted only as an invitation to sweatshoppers to exploit their workers in any way they care to.

"The dizzy rise in the cost of living has made the old 40c minimum wage, which came into effect in 1940, as outmoded for all practical purposes as the surrey with the fringe on top. The floor under wages which the 40c minimum once represented has sagged completely. Clearly a rise in the minimum wage to at least a 65c level is necessary and in the national interest.

"The Republican Party, which talks so glibly of its 'mandate,' certainly had no orders from the American people to continue the ruthless exploitation of the lowest-paid workers in our industrial society, nor to permit a situation which in many industries threatens the entire wage structure. The American people will watch with interest the record of the present Congress on this matter."

Senator Charges AMA In Hearing

WASHINGTON (LPA) —Charging that the "American Medical Association does not honestly represent the doctors of America and, in effect, refuses to carry out the instructions of the doctor-members of the Association," Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D., R.I.) in a statement to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee for the first time last week released a series of documents on the resignation of Raymond Rich Associates as public relations counsel of the American Medical Ass'n.

McGrath's statement was made in suport of the National Health Insurance Bill of which is a co-sponsor. He told the Senate Committee, ". . . this series of documents indicates to me that the officials of the AMA are not even willing to abide by decisions of the representative body of their own organization:" He declared that these documents "reveal the gap between the social and economic point of view of America's doctors and that publicly proclaimed by the officials of the AMA."

The Rhode Island Senator declared that the Rich incident reveals three conclusions in regard to the public responsibility of the Congress:

1. "The undesirability of public bodies utilizing the AMA, or its subsidiaries, as agencies for the administration of public funds.

2. "The absolute necessity of action by the federal government and the states to meet the medical care needs of the American people without further reliance on the possibility that organized medicine in the immediate future will be able to furnish the necessary leadership for developing a national health program.

3. "That the AMA no longer acts in the interest either of the people, or the doctors in the field of medical economics and the social aspect of medicine."

Allis Vote to CIO

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — With a clear majority of the 7125 votes cast, the right of the United Auto Workers-CIO to represent workers at the Allis-Chalmers plant here depends on what happens to the 247 challenged ballots in last week's NLRB election. The vote was: UAW-CIO, 3460; independent workers of Allis Chalmers, 1913; UAW-CIO, 1581; no union, 81. The CIO union will need to win 92 of the challenged ballots to be certified.

It Cost '9 A Life

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (LPA)— The Centralia Coal Co. was fined $1000—the maximum allowed under the law—for "wilful negligence" in connection with the mine explosion last March which cost 111 miners' lives, by a judge in the Washington county circuit here. The Centralia Coal Co. pleaded no contest.

CIO Shipyard Strike Enters Second Month

NEW YORK, July 23 (LPA) —The CIO's nationwide shipyard strike went into its second month last week as U. S. conciliators reported no success in settling the dispute which has kept 67,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO on strike in 19 major yards on Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

A special three-man panel of the conciliation service met with officials of Bethlehem Steel Co. here is an attempt to arrange a "key contract" that could be used in reaching other settlements.

Negotiations continued with Todd Shipyards Corp. as one of the first breaks in the employer front came in Philadelphia where the union and 27 waterfront repair shops concluded a new contract calling for a 13c wage increase and six paid holidays.

Strike Figures Tumble By 25%

WASHINGTON, July 23 (LPA) — Strike losses for the first six months of this year droped about 25% in comparison with the time lost during the same period in 1946, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last wek.

Approximately 2200 strikes were recorded by BLS in the first six months. These strikes, said BLS, "involved about 1,560,000 workers and accounted for a time-loss of between 20 and 21,000,000 man days. By contrast, during the first half of 1946 when labor-management controversies reached their post-war peak, almost 3,000,000 workers were directly involved in work stoppages . . . and idleness amounted to nearly 89,000,000 man-days."

There were only 13 strikes from January to June involving 10,000 or more workers, the report said. Largest of these was the lengthy telephone workers' strike in April and May, and the strike of the coal miners in late June. In the same period of 1946, 18 large strikes involving 10,000 or more workers were recorded.

White Primary Is Overruled

CHARLESTON, S. C. (LPA) — The decision of Federal Judge W. W. Waring that "Negroes are entitled to be enrolled to vote" in the Democratic primaries in South Carolina was hailed by Negro leaders here last week. After a U. S. Supreme Court decision declaring the "white primary" un-Constitutional, this state repealed all primary laws and white Democrats claimed the status of a private organization. The federal judge called this distinction "pure sophistry."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Plucky
5 Young dog
8 Place of trade
12 War god
13 Chimpanzee
14 At any time
15 Joyous
17 To revolve round a central point
19 Confronted
20 Askew (Scot.)
21 Dry
23 Combining form: oil
24 Sick
26 Hackneyed
28 Insect egg
31 Egyptian deity
32 Emmet
33 101
34 To append
36 Tendon
38 Domestic fowl
39 Ardor
41 Mere repetition
43 Preserves
45 Lasso
48 Memorial of victory
50 Deer's horn
51 Poker stake
52 Bristle
54 To steer
55 Dutch farmer in S. Africa
56 Explanation
57 Epochs

Vertical

1 Boat hook
2 Plane surface
3 Small cactus
4 Ether compound
5 Slang: chum
6 Above
7 Wooden pin
8 To be swallowed up
9 Where King Arthur got his sword
10 Network
11 Card with three pips
16 Mine entrance
18 Eastern university
22 To flow off gradually
23 Weaselike aquatic animal
24 Man's name
25 Youth
27 Hotel
29 Frozen water
30 Mineral
35 To apply
36 Official's scarf
37 Impaired by use
38 Physician
40 Outcast
42 Tenth part
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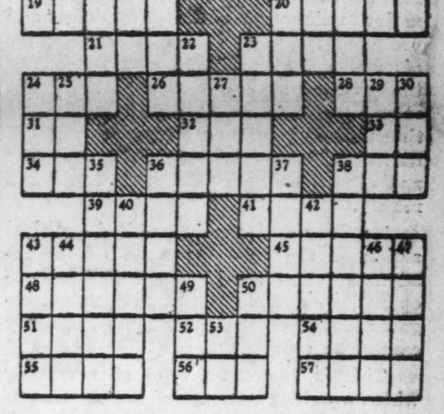

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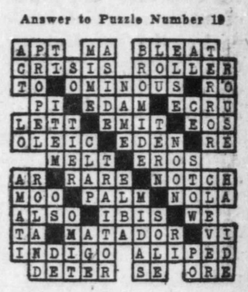

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Mr. Green Say No

Rejection of the CIO's bid for political unity by the AFL, the second in less than five months, seems to point to the fact that the AFL leadership is less aware of the danger faced by organized labor than the rank and file of the older labor organization.

Rank and file members of both CIO and AFL find it difficult to understand why unity, political or organic, should be such an insurmountable obstacle when the vast majority of the dues-paying members of both unions want one big union.

Rank and file members of both unions are not mad at each other. They can and frequently do co-operate as friends and neighbors and they are strong for unity and co-operation in the political field.

We can, of course, understand Mr. Green's sentiments. We realize that he owes certain obligations within his union, the same as all union leaders owe in all unions. At the same time, it is our belief that the prime responsibility of all leadership, particularly top leadership, is to preserve the union at all costs.

It is our belief, which has been expressed on more than one occasion, that the primary job of union leadership now is to unite politically and to continue to seek ways and means of establishing organic unity. To say that the political issue is subordinate to the organic issue is to deny the serious import of the Taft-Hartley law and to contradict all the words which William Green and other AFL leaders said about that law for the past few months.

No one denies that the task of bringing about a merger between the two major unions presents difficulties and problems which will require considerable discussion and eventual compromise on the part of both organizations. At the same time, the most important need of the times is not one big union, but one big and united drive against the Taft-Hartley law and the men whose vote made the law a reality.

To deny and prevent united political action on the part of the AFL is an ill-advised action which rejects political co-operation on the grounds that unless organic unity can be obtained political unity cannot be secured.

This is the same type of reasoning which would advance the theory that if a man and his wife were hitting each other over their heads in a family quarrel that they would continue to merrily sock away if their house caught on fire.

On the other hand, it might be advanced with a lot more soundness, that if the CIO and AFL cannot achieve the type of unity required to bring about the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and the election of representatives more favorably inclined to labor that organic unity would be completely out of the question.

As this tempest continues with the AFL saying "isn't" and the CIO saying "'tis", the need for political action still continues to grow and shall continue. And, as so frequently occurs, it is the rank and file who stand to lose the most unless some practical plan of action on the political front is worked out by the two unions.

To say that unity on the political front is out of the question as the AFL has said on two separate occasions is to declare the union intellectually and morally bankrupt. It is to play the hypocrite with the rank and file members who know that political and organic unity could be brought about, and to further court disaster in the ranks of labor.

We cannot believe that William Green reflects the true opinion of the members of his union when he uses the threat of political non-cooperation to force a merger which he apparently hopes will prove advantageous—to him.

Phooey on flying saucers! The most fascinating thing that has come down the pike in years was a three-column story in the Communist Daily Worker written by a deep-thinking outfit called Allied Labor News. The story said that with the Taft-Hartley law the U. S. is restricting rather than extending labor's rights while "highly contrasting laws are reported from many other lands." What are those other lands? If you don't know comrade, Allied Labor News and the Daily Workers will tell you—Stalin's Russia, Stalin's Poland, Stalin's Yugoslavia, and Stalin's Czechoslovakia. We must have missed those "highly constrasting laws" in our newspaper. Probably it is now permitted in Russia for 15,000,000 trade unionists to vow that they'll kick Stalin the hell out of the government in the next elections and also to picket the wedding of Tito's daughter with placards saying "Tito Is An Infamous Name."

Washington Labor Report

by PAUL SIFTON
LPA Columnist

Practical democracy broke out in a new place here last week.

Washington was hit by a sample of citizen action to meet an emergency this week. The action was called the Valley Authority Conference. Experts in all phases of valley development, including power, navigation, irrigation, soil conservation and recreation, got together and let out one long, well-documented howl for Valley Authorities NOW, not ultimately, as suggested in the President's flood control message.

The conference was called by Morris L. Cooke, world-famous management engineer and the first head of the Rural Electrification Administration. It was backed by labor, farm, church and professional groups and individuals, including members of the AFL, the CIO and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Cooke has spent 35 years fighting private power monopolists. He is old enough and well off enough to retire and let the world go to hell in a ball-bearing bucket. But in spirit and activity at the two day conference, he was as young and active and full of high determination as the youngest man there.

Cooke named the private power interests as the principal villains in the conspiracy to block extension of the successful TVA idea to all the river valleys of the Nation.

Benton J. Strong, of Denver, Chairman of the Regional Committee for an MVA, used cold fury in showing that it is as logical for President Truman to assign flood control to the Army as to ask Typhoid Mary to stop a typhoid epidemic.

Here are parts of the Cooke indictment, which he told reporters he doubted their papers would publish. print:

OPPOSITION

"The commercial electrical operating industry is and will continue to be the spearhead of opposition to multiple purpose and socially-minded river valley development.

Progress to the goal advocated by this conference will involve the recognition of the character of this opposition and constantly increasing efforts to thwart it. The history of the industry during the past 50 years should leave no doubt as to what we are up against . . .

"It must be regretfully admitted that the operating electric industry opposes public control and its service responsibilities whenever it can get away with it.

"It (the conspiracy) reaches practically every country in the United States and, until the disruption caused by the war, it had baneful international understandings. Its organization includes the Edison Electric Institute, certain state public service commissions, and some individual commisioners, certain city officials, legislatures, Washington lobbies and, most important, certain inside quasi-social organizations where over-all policies are determined as far as they can be outside top banking circles.

"Practically every step in clarifying the issues involved in the orderly regulation of the industry and providing for more comprehensive electric service has been opposed by the industry."

Cooke listed the victories against this opposition, mentioning particularly rate regulation, basing of the valuation on actual cost or prudent investment, both depreciated, instead of the reproduction cost, the right of communities who want their own publicly owned plants to have them, the Federal Water Power Act and TVA itself. He then pointed out that these gains have been won by a relatively small group of men imbued with the importance of energy and electrical service in our entire economy and courageous enough to give uncompromising battle to what at times seemed an unbeatable interest.

After listing the great public power warriors of the past—the two Roosevelts, George W. Norris, Gifford Pinchot, J. D. Ross of Seattle, Tom Johnson of Cleveland, George Woodruff, Philip Wells and Jack Eshleman of California—Cooke ended with this challenge:

"While in this widely ramifying fight of ours on behalf of a fundamental public interest we need all kinds of assistants — engineers, accountants and technicians of many kinds—we need more than all else combat leaders such as those who have won the battles of the past."

THE RESURRECTION

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Tonight's paper carried a whimsical story about President Truman accepting a dare and walking unannounced into the Senate chamber to sit down again in the seat he occupied for ten years as a Senator.

Loud applause followed from the Senators assembled. Senators not present, which was probably most of them, hastened in from the corridors and famous cloak rooms to witness the precedent breaking act.

With a ring of genuine sincerity, the President told the Senate after he had been invited to speak, that the happiest days of his life were spent in that same Senate seat. Again applause.

And as Mr. Truman departed, his leaving was again greeted with loud applause.

Now just what does this action of the President's indicate to you people who are sitting out there?

Does it mean that the President is an impulsive and lonesome man?

Does it mean that he really would like to leave the presidency and reclaim the seat in which he spent 10 happy years?

Does it mean that the President is trying to woo and win Congress during these last days of a Congress that will go down in history?

It means none of these things.

WHAT IT MEANS

It simply means that Mr. Truman is receiving and acting on the advice of a good public relations expert. It means that he is learning how to make headlines without vetoing someone's, or even a National Association of Manufacturers anti-labor bill. Most of all, it means that Mr. Truman is far more anxious to continue on as President of these slightly United States than he is to resume his seat in the Senate as the gentleman from Missouri.

Does this action of Mr. Truman's prove that he is a good actor, an original thinker, a daring maker of precedents and just a good guy anxious to hobnob with his former associates in the Senate?

Of course, it doesn't. It means that the President has found somebody who has the imagination to think up new stunts and that he is accepting the role he must play to keep himself out in front.

Obviously, the President has a very strong desire to remain as President. Nor is his desire entirely without good foundation, for in recent months, or ever since the Republicans began to make Mr. Truman look good by comparison, his stock has soared. There can be no question that if there was an election soon that Mr. Truman would win hands down over the dapper Governor Dewey, or the cool-headed Taft who represents the great state of Ohio.

While on the subject of Dewey, the New York governor (who gives people the impression of having ice water in his veins instead of blood) that gentleman pulled a lovely boner the other day out in Montana which certainly didn't do his public relations too much good.

In reply to a question of one of Montana's citizens, who asked him if there wasn't some way that the New York governor could aid Montana increase its population by sending out some settlers, the governor replied that he would be glad to send out some 20,000 communists from New York.

Now wasn't that a dilly of a crack for an allegedly smart politician to make? And what does this prove? Nothing, except that when a politician from New York is out in the wide open spaces for the purpose of gathering convention votes, he would do well not to imitate the open spaces with his organ of speech.

BUT TRUMAN

But Truman apparently is somewhat different from the blundering wise-cracker from New York. If that question had been asked of Truman he would probably have reasoned something like this:

I'm the President. I want to remain as President. I have been asked a question. Before I answer it, I'll call in the guy who told me to pay a visit to the Senate Chamber and ask him what to say.

Thereupon the smart politician would call in the bright man who gets paid for knowing how to win public support and ask him what to say. After due consultation, Mr. Truman would probably reply something like this:

"I recognize your problem and would like to help you. In fact, I will make a recommendation to Congress that they pass legislation that will aid to people your great state as it should be peopled. You can count on my complete support."

All of which indicates that there is a great deal of difference between a man who got away on the wrong foot when he entered the presidency, and a man who is president who realizes that there are people who can give him good advice and help him stay where he is.

As for Mr. Taft and Mr. Dewey, it looks like both of them have had the benefit of some really lousy advice, or are both such bright boys that they think they can go it alone.

If there is a moral to the President's visit to the Senate, it isn't that nobody should forget their former friends so much as the necessity for great men hiring public relations advisors who knows what makes the world tick and following their advice. This ability to take advice is almost as great a gift as being able to give it. The man who can get it and follow it is a lucky and rare man indeed. Truman appears to be both.

Editor's Mail

The JOURNAL invites letters from its readers expressing their opinions on various topics. Personal attacks or letters showing racial, religious or nationality bias are not acceptable. Letters which are not in good taste will be rejected. When possible letters should be typewritten and double spaced. The editors reserve the right to remove objectionable material from letters and to hold them to 250 words.

Answers Rusch

You may judge a man by his friends; you may also judge him by his enemies.

In this light it's worth noting that the Taft-Hartley Act singles out one political party for attack. And that's the Communist Party.

Our enemies are Taft, Hartley, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. These are the enemies of the entire labor movement.

Rusch may gush all he wants about Comunists being Soviet agents. But the enemies of labor attack Communists because they haven't forgot that we sponsored the first Unemployed Security law in the U. S. They recall that we aided in the birth of the fighting C. I. O.

Is it too much to figure that, perhaps, now what they fear about us is our work for unity in the labor movement and independent political action.

In front line combat we used to judge a man by ont thing; how he stood up to the enemies fire and did his part by the rest of us. We Communists ask that we be judged by our performance in labor's front line battle for democracy.

Fraternally,
Joe Sokol,
Chairman, Toledo
Communist Party

Jim Crow, one of the glories of the nation's capital, came to its fullest fruition last week in the following classified ad in the Washington Post. "WANTED—Midget or small man. For air-duct cleaning and maintenance. White, steady; good wages; permanent. Na. 5957, 1111 Eye St., N. W." To be a chimney-sweep in Washington you should also be a blond, blue-eyed Aryan.

* * *

The nation's workers were put straight last week by the food and real estate lobbies on two of their worst misconceptions. First, high food costs can't be blamed to profiteers, said the National Association of Retail Grocers. Truman is the cause of it because he's "playing politics." Then came the National Association of Real Estate Boards with an announcement that "House prices are not out of line with family incomes. Indications are that in many parts of the country we have reached an adequate supply of modest 2-bedroom houses priced at $10,000 or $12,000." What gets the NAREB sore as hell is that the nation's wage earners and war veterans for some impossible reason prefer immodest $6000 houses to modest $12,000 houses.

* * *

Poison Pen Westbrook Pegler last week attacked the AFL Teamsters as "the dumbest of all our people." We allow only brilliant men like Pegler—who once wrote a whole column in praise of lynching—the right to call teamsters dumb.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

It is definitely the opinion of most supporters of the Taft-Hartley Law that the law prohibits a union from spending money to promote the election or insure the defeat of candidates for public office. Proponents of the law also believe that newspapers supported by union funds cannot legally support or oppose candidates for public office.

Supporters of the law contend that it is illegal for unions or PAC committees supported by union funds to issue leaflets urging the defeat or election of candidates for public office.

We of labor believe we have a constitutional right to issue leaflets in support of or in opposition to the election of candidates for public office. We also believe that newspapers supported by union funds have a constitutional right to support or oppose candidates for public office.

We believe this right is guaranteed us in the first amendment to the United States Constitution.

The first amendment says—"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

SOLID GROUND

We of labor believe we are standing upon very solid ground in our contention that a law designed to prevent unions from issuing leaflets in support or opposition to candidates for public office, certainly constitutes an attempt to abridge the freedom of the press and is therefore unconstitutional.

Newspapers supported by employers have shown no intention of complying with any abridgement of the freedom of the press. We of labor do not intend to surrender our constitutional rights, merely because some big business stooges in Congress have passed some anti-labor legislation.

In the last issue of the CIO News, CIO President, Phillip Murray demonstrated the position of CIO on this matter by expressing the political views of the National CIO in the official newspaper of the National CIO.

UAW President Walter Reuther did likewise in the last edition of the Auto Workers, official publication of the UAW.

The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the official publication of the Toledo CIO and we too, wish to demonstrate that we are not going to surrender our constitutional rights.

Let us then look at the record and express our opinion of some of the holders of public office from this baliwick.

RECORDS

Senators Robert Taft and John Bricker have made little or no attempt to hide their sympathies for the monopolists and their anti-labor sentiments. The same goes for the erratic Congressman Homer Ramey. These men well deserve being retired to private life. It shall be the objective of the CIO-PAC to do all in its power to defeat them for re-election.

Wm. E. Fleckner, a representative from Ottawa County in the Ohio General Assembly is another enemy of labor and the plain people. He too should be retired to private life.

On the other side of the ledger, City Councilman Tom Burke stands out like a sore thumb. He is, and always has been in the forefront of the fight to secure better conditions for the workers and plain people. He deserves to be re-elected to City Council.

From time to time this column will express itself regarding the merits and qualification of candidates for public office.

We of Toledo labor, and its Political Action Committee however, do not want to give the impression we are ignoring the Taft-Hartley law. Far from it. We are keeping the score on who voted for it and who opposed it. We definitely intend to see that everyone who voted for the Taft-Hartley law, is removed from office.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

In just a little over a week, August 5, to be exact, the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night will be held at Swayne Field.

Those who have attended other CIO ball games know that there is plenty of entertainment and a lot of fun provided for the kids who are there as our guests. And I guess the average guy is like me, they get their kick out of watching the kids enjoy themselves.

But I don't want to talk about the game so much as I do about what the game can accomplish for all the children of Toledo, if we are successful in getting out the biggest crowd we ever had.

Based on what I have seen when mothers and fathers bring their children to Local 12 headquarters to get an application for the Children's Summer Camp, the average man and woman is interested in the welfare of their youngsters. If this be true, and I think it is, we will have a sellout at this year's ball game.

For the first time, we are hoping to make a little profit from the game. We need it to help us defray the expenses of the Sand Lake Camp for the children of Toledo. And what is more, we believe that our own members will turn out to prove that they are with us 100 per cent in what we are trying to accomplish.

REAL VALUE

Those of you who have not already visited the new Children's Camp are missing a great treat. If you have already paid the Sand Lake camp a visit, I think you will agree with me that it is one of the finest things we have ever undertaken. I think you will agree with me that it is worthy of whatever support we all can give it, and I know I'll see you at the August 5 ball game.

Those who have not visited the camp should do so at the earliest opportunity. If you visit the camp before the game, I'm positive I won't have to try and give you any sales talk about why you should spend a buck to see a ball game and aid some child to enjoy the camp.

I want to make this final plea to all, that if you love your children and believe they are worth doing for, then you will not hesitate to see the coming ball game which you will enjoy, and in enjoying a game, help the children to a greater opportunity in the way of fresh air, sunshine, exercise, wholesome food and a wonderful vacation.

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

From that day to this it has been the pride of the CIO movement in Toledo that no one has suffered at the hands of his employer for activity in the Union. Many times have all of us heard Brother Dick Gosser and the other CIO leaders proclaim that the CIO in Toledo will not tolerate, above all else, retaliatory measures by any employer, in any manner against members of the Union for their membership or for participation in Union affairs.

When any employer attempted to wreak vengeance upon any of his employees for Union activity he soon felt the sting of the Union's reaction and was promptly brought to terms. It was therefore quite surprising to read in the Blade last week an announcement that the management of the Blade had transferred Miss Eleanor Coakley from its reportorial staff to the reference library (commonly called the morgue) because she had dared to accept an office in the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Possibly the management of the Blade felt it could get away with this discriminatory action because it controls the greater part of opinion forming instruments in the City. I will admit that it is unfortunate that we as the American public have been sold the idea that if anything is published in our daily press it must be accepted with even greater faith than are the Scriptures. The public press has wrapped itself in a cloak of supposed infallibility which we have accepted as bonafide.

Even with this great power of the press to fight against, I am convinced that the CIO cannot afford to abandon its principle. This infamous action of the Blade as an employer cannot be tolerated any more than a similar action by any other employer in Toledo could be tolerated. If the Blade is permitted to get away with this what is to prevent any employer in Toledo from taking retaliation measures against stewards, committeemen or officers?

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Most-Talked-About Novel Comes To Screen; Gable Tops All-Star MGM Cast

Marking his return to acting after an absence of more than a year and a half, Clark Gable heads M-G-M's all-star cast in one of the year's most talked-about motion pictures, "The Hucksters."

The film version of Frederic Wakeman's novel about the radio advertising business, which opened last week on the Valentine screen, also marks the American debut of Deborah Kerr, one of England's leading cinema stars, with other top roles played by Sydney Greenstreet, Adolphe Menjou, Ava Gardner, Keenan Wynn and Edward Arnold.

In the highly explosive story, for nearly a year, Gable portrays the role of Vic Norman, fast-talking advertising salesman de luxe. It is his first assignment since "Adventure" and his second since his return from the war.

Miss Kerr, who has become familiar to American film audiences through appearances in "The Adventuress," "The Life of Colonel Blimp" and "Vacation from Marriage," has the part of Kay Dorrance, young society woman and the object of Gable's affections.

Veteran character actor Adolphe Menjou portrays Mr. Kimberly, nervous, highly excitable head of an advertising agency. The role follows his recent appearances in "Bachelor's Daughters" and "I'll Be Yours."

Sydney Greenstreet, whose rotund figure has become familiar to movie audiences in a number of mystery films, plays Evan Llewellyn Evans, bombastic soap manufacturer.

Lovely Ava Gardner is cast as a glamorous night club singer; Keenan Wynn as a ham radio comedian; and Edward Arnold as a talent agent.

The picture was produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., and was directed by Jack Conway, whose earlier Gable hits include "Boom Town" and Honky Tonk."

Lavish Set Used In "The Emperor Waltz"

HOLLYWOOD—For the ballroom sequence in the Schoenbrunn Palace, the lavish note on which Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz" begins and ends, the studio construced its bigest and most expensive set since Pearl Harbor.

Extending from one end of Stage 18 to the other, the huge ballroom measured 90 feet by 110 feet. High above the ballroom floor was a recorated balcony lined with plush chairs for plush spectators and, in an ornamental niche, was a uniformed Court orchestra of 40 pieces. Connecting this balcony with the floor was a wide, carpeted marble staircase.

In the center of the highly-polished floor, which was constructed of a patented composition, was the Hapsburg coat-of-arms, hand-painted and baked into the chequered design. On the baroque walls, behind the rows of period chairs, were six huge murals done in the manner of the Italian master, Tiepolo. The work of Paramount scenic artists, one of the murals measured 25 feet by 50 feet.

Dancing to the strains of Johann Strass' immortal waltz, whose tune inspired the film title, were 200 of Hollywood's best dancers, while in the background, watching the waltz, were some 200 spectators and 20 uniformed lackeys. As the time of the picture was the turn of the Century, the dancers and guests were dressed in period costume. Bing Croby, the star, was wearing a rented dress suit, circa 1900, and Joan Fontaine, as the Countess Johanna, was properly dressed in an expensive evening gown. Here and there among the dancers and spectators could be recognized the uniforms of the various Austrian regiments. In addition, there was the usual assortment of bemedalled diplomats, ambassadors and embassy hangers-on.

To light the huge set, Paramount electricians raided every other company on the lot. The total number of lamps used at one time was 140, and, when all lit, required in excess of 25,000 amperes.

The scene, filmed in Technicolor, was one of the most complicated ever to face Camerman George Barnes. Requiring a total of around 500 people, it was also the largest ever directed by Billy Wilder.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

Maybe some day, when a movie producer announces that he will search for an unknown girl who's perfect for the leading role in it, he'll be greeted with the derision that he deserves. Of course nobody who's at all familiar with the workings of the industry believes him, but a lot of "unknown" girls do. They have high hopes of being chosen—then the producer announces that some experienced actress has been given the part. The latest offender is Jesse Lasky; after all the whoop-to-do about the role of "Olga" in "The Miracle of the Bells" he gave it to Valli, the Italian actress who recently made "The Paradine Case."

* * *

When John Larkin was in Hollywood he tried to get a bit part in the "Perry Mason" pictures, but didn't succeed. Disheartened, he headed for New

York, took a radio audition—and now he's the "Perry Mason" you hear on the air!

* * *

Dick Jones, the 1943-44-45 "Henry Aldrich," has an important role in the Gene Autrey picture, "The Strawberry Roan," featuring Gloria Henry and Jack Holt. Pictures are nothing new to Dick; he broke in when he was six. He was the voice of "Pinocchio," played the teen-age Sam Clemens in "The Adventures of Mark Twain," and recently completed a featured role in "The Chase."

* * *

After five strenuous years in the army, Dan Dailey returned to Hollywood and dropped 20 pounds in his first stint before the cameras in 20th Century-Fox's "Mother Wore Tights." Lost the weight during the long dance rehearsals. In the Betty Grable picture he has two solo dance numbers, four elaborate production routines, and plays a strong dramatic role.

* * *

After 16 years of performing dangerous film stunts without a single serious injury, Don Turner had his nose broken three times in one year after he retired to his farm near Hollywood. He's back in pictures now, in "Silver River."

* * *

Probably the briefest romantic role in movie history is Paul Bradley's in "The Unfaithful." After appearing for exactly two minutes as Ann Sheridan's lover he meets death at the hands of an assassin, and becomes "the photograph of a corpse.

* * *

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson used up 10 pounds of crepe beards in comedy sequences for the Warner Bros. Technicolor musical "Two Guys From Texas." Figure it up—a shoe box full of crepe weighs only two ounces.

* * *

Many of the tunes you hear in Western movies are written by Red Foley, the singing guitarist of "Grand Ole Opry." In all he's written 91 of them, one of the best being "Old Shep," written when his favorite dog died.

* * *

Ralph Edwards entertained professional visitors recently when "March of Time" cameramen visited his "Truth or Consequences" program. They were gathering material for a short on radio shows. So Edwards' zany show will soon be visible to thousands of movie-goers as it is actually broadcast, instead of in the exaggerated versions you've seen in full-length feature films.

* * *

Conrad Nagel, narrator on "Silver Theatre," seldom, if ever, fluffs a line on the air, but he does it just often enough during dress rehearsals to scare the cast. "And now, "Sliver Theater," said he recently, and they shuddered.

ODDS AND ENDS — Bette Davis has given her big stamp collection to the veterans at Birmingham hospital . . . Ray Milland began his Hollywood career as a talent agent . . . RKO's "It's A Wonderful Life" was adjudged by the General Federation of Women's Clubs "the best picture of 1946-47 that portrays the highest ideals of American life." . . . Jack Oakie returns to films as the comedy lead in "Stampede," which will be filmed at the Duke of Windsor's ranch in Alberta, Canada . . . Paul Whiteman's been holding reunions with the Hollywood celebrities once associated with him and his band.

L. B. Mayer Links Films and Press In Freedom Fight

SAN FRANCISCO—The greatest assurance of a free screen is the "intelligent self-discipline of the motion picture industry," Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, declared here in an address to the opening session of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association annual convention.

"In common with the newspapers and radio," he said, "the screen fights the battle for freedom of speech. Intelligent self-discipline is our greatest assurance that the freedoms guaranteed us by our constitution will not be denied. By maintaining high standards, by adhering to the truth, we can preserve the right to this freedom.

Much In Common

"We have much in common, your business and mine. There are few enterprises in this county which have as much competition as the motion picture and the newspaper. The expenditure of fifty-two million dollars annually in newspapers places our industry third on the nation's list of advertisers.

"Besides ranking third as an advertiser, Hollywood rivals the nation's capital in news that attracts the world. There are over 500 newspaper and magazine correspondents in Hollywood representing every language and nation on earth.

"For over a century and a half the press has battled to preserve our American way of life; then came the screen, and then the radio, two powerful aids. In every age serious crises have arisen. Today an undemocratic state is on the march. Its political philosophy is foreign to our traditions. This crisis we face, and few have ever equalled it.

Not Among Ourselves

"It is not a battle among ourselves. It is not a battle between two countries. But it threatens the way of life upon this planet. It threatens our fundamental concepts of human life and liberty.

"More precious than our lives we hold our liberty . . . a liberty that means free enterprises and unlimited opportunity.

"These liberties, won on many battlefields, must be preserved! This serious responsibility we share in common with the newspapers and the radio."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Mimics On Camera Crew Upset Van Heflin's Love

A cool customer is Mr. Van Heflin.

While "Possessed," the Warner Bros. film coming to the Paramount on Thursday was being filmed, he spent entire afternoons refusing to marry Joan Crawford in spite of the lady's tears and entreaties.

Miss Crawford was as intense as Van Heflin was cool. That, of course, had been arranged for them by the writers who prepared the script and by Director Curtis Bernhardt who translated it onto film. Joan was very lovely to look at in her simple shirtwaist and skirt, her big, tear-filled eyes and her vibrantly low voice.

Van Heflin looked rather good himself in his shirt sleeves and a sleeveless sweater. His detached, disinterested attitude as he listened to Miss Crawford's declaration that she loved him and lost all pride, seemed to be exactly the effect that Director Bernhardt wanted.

He was playing the piano at the beginning of the scene and Joan sat on the piano bench with him, closer than was really necessary. When he finally stopped playing and got up to cross the room, Joan followed him. All the dialogue during the several rehearals was pitched in a low key but the camera crew, the electricians and even the grips on the set had memorized it by the time Director Bernhardt ordered the first "take."

"I wish you'd marry me, David," said the assistant cameraman to the sound boom boy (whose name isn't David).

"Louise," said the boom boy in reply, "it wouldn't be fair, leaving it like this. We'd better not see each other for a while."

"It hurts so. Just your saying that," the cameraman went on before he was silenced by a look from Bernhardt.

Raymond Massey laughed heartily at the take off. He heads the large supporting cast which also includes Geraldine Brooks, Moroni Olsen, Stanley Ridges and Don McGuire.

After several hours of rehearsals and retakes, sans kibitzing, the director was finally satisfied that the tone of the film would be set with this scene. He was right but all hands agreed that Van Heflin must be quite a man to continue to brush off the lovely Miss Crawford for an entire afternoon, even in the interests of a motion picture plot.

Warner's Calls Meeting On "Life With Father"

Mort Blumenstock, vice-president in charge of advertising and publicity for Warner Bros., has called a special two-day meeting of all the company's field public relations and advertising representatives to beh eld at the home office in New York, August 7-8, prior to the world premiere of "Life With Father" in Skowhegan, Maine.

The session will be a combined conference embracing both distribution and theatre departments, and the main item on the agenda will be a detailed outline and discussion of the elaborate plans for the handling of the "Father" premiere and the other early engagements to be played through August and September.

Advertising, publicity, special events and other activities will be discussed.

Sperling Due In New York To Confer With Sylvester

Milton Sperling, president of United States Pictures, which releases through Warner Bros., has left Hollywood for New York to confer with Robert Sylvester, New York newspaperman and author of "Dream Street."

"Dream Street," a drama of New York and Hollywood, is next on Sperling's production schedlue following the completion of "Ever the Beginning," which stars Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker.

"Stooge" Director Sets New Record

HOLLYWOOD — Jules White, Columbia's veteran short subject producer-director, chalks up a new record with "Heaven's Above," Three Stooge comedy now being filmed. This is the 750th picture White has produced and directed.

Starting in motion pictures in 1910 as a juvenile actor with Pathe, White has been a director since 1925. He came to Columbia in 1934.

Autry Troupe Off To Tucson

HOLLYWOOD—Two chartered DC-4 transport planes took off this week from Mines Field Los Angeles, with the cast and crew of „The Last Round-Up," first of Gene Autry's independent productions for Columbia release. Their destination was Tucson, Arizona, where two weeks of location shooting is scheduled.

The passenger list for the two planes numbered 65 men and women, and one horse. The equine is Autry's mount, Champion Jr. Among the other important passengers, besides Gene, were his leading ladies, Jean Heather and Carol Thurston; the picture's director John English; and Armand Schaefer, president of the producing company.

Love Under Water In "It Had to Be You"

HOLLYWOOD — Construction has begun at Columbia on a special tank in which are to be filmed underwater sequences with Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde for their comedy romance, "It Had To Be You."

The tank, lined with gray muslin and having complete 360 degree visibility from outside via glass walls and portholes, will be used by producer-director Don Hartman to film Miss Rogers and Wilde in an underwater love scene which culminates a running gag built up throughout earlier sequences.

AUTRY'S OWN HORSES

Gene Autry is using thirty of his own horses in "The Strawberry Roan," being filmed on location near Sedona, Arizonia. The animals were trucked over from Autry's 3200-acre ranch in nearby Florence.

Huge Set Built For New Flicker

One of the largest and most lavish interior sets ever constructed for a Columbia picture has been built on that studio's Stage 9 for the Ginger Rogers-Cornel Wilde comedy-romance, "It Had To Be You." Designed to producer-director Don Hartman's specifications by art director Rudy Sternad, the huge set features five "practical" rooms and a mezzanine, built around a 160-foot-long hallway and a wide sweeping staircase. The setting represents the home of Miss Rogers' wealthy parents. Four wedding ceremonies take place in the hall with much of the action occuring in the adjacent breakfast room, library, reception room, terrace and foyer.

"Royal Mail" Builds Largest Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Construction of the largest outdoor set ever built by Columbia Pictures, and possibly by any Hollywood studio, got under way this week at Columbia Ranch.

The set, a reconstruction of an English village of the 19th Century, will be completed by August 5, sarting date for the Technicolor drama, "Royal Mail." Much of the action of the picture will take place in the village, which is to be permanent in nature but will be built entirely of used lumber, so as not to divert any materials neede for new homes.

There will be thirteen buildings in the six-block area, including a village church, prison and prison courtyard, schoolhouse, inn, houses and thatched barns. A cobblestone street measuring 25,000 square feet will meander through the town.

Nationally Famous SHOWS & ORCHESTRAS
For DANCES PARTIES BANQUETS CONVENTIONS WEDDINGS, Etc.
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Opposite Gas Co.

Always Cool! Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
NOW! 2ND SMASH WEEK!
Clark Deborah
GABLE ★ KERR
MGM's The Hucksters
Begins THURS. "The OTHER LOVE" — PLUS — ADVENTURES DON COYOTE
YOU'LL LOVE CYNTHIA!

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN 11:15
NOW! THE MOST EXCITING MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE!
JAMES MASON (AS TOUGH AS STEEL)
ODD MAN OUT
Plus "STEPCHILD"
TWO FIRST RUN HITS

PARAMOUNT---Now! Late Feature Every Saturday at 11:30 P. M.
VERY! VERY!! VERY!!! EXCITING!
JOAN CRAWFORD and VAN HEFLIN "POSSESSED"

2 Color Hits! In Technicolor
Air-Conditioned PRINCESS
2 Color Hits! In Natural Color
"BUFFALO BILL" Joel McCrea, Linda Darnel, Maureen O'Hara
ALSO "THE ENCHANTED FOREST"

Telegraph DRIVE-IN
Telegraph and Alexis Rds.—Rt. 24
SUN., MON. "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" and Susan Peters
Lana Turner, Larain Day "IN OLD SACRAMENTO" TUES., WED., THURS.
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
"BLONDE FOR A DAY"
FRI., SAT.
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Victor Mature
"DOWN MISSOURI WAY"
Martha O'Driscoll and John Carroll
Children under 12 free
DEMPSEY'S GOOD FOOD
STEAKS CHICKEN HAMBURGS BAR B-Q
TELEGRAPH & ALEXIS RD. NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

Toledo's Most Beautiful Restaurant and Nite Club
STARDUST INN
963 PHILLIPS at MARTHA
Where All Toledo Dines and Drinks
—NOW FEATURING—
JERRY FODOR and his MERRY JESTERS
EVERY NIGHT 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. EXCEPT MONDAY
Serving Delicious Full Course Dinners From 5:30 P. M.
STEAK—CHICKEN—SEA FOOD
Bar Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM

Don't Miss It!
TONY PACKO'S
NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
FRONT & CONSAUL STS.
DANCING WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
DEL OSTERMAN and his ORCHESTRA
No Cover or Door Charge
SPECIAL! TRY OUR "ORIGINAL HAM BAKED IN WINE" Our Sandwiches Can't Be Beat
CALL TA 0345 FOR RESERVATIONS

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Eddie CHURCH And His ORCHESTRA
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
"Butch" Jenkins—Peter Lawford and Beverly Tyler in "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES" also Richard Travis in "Jewels Of Brandenburg"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
"Butch" Jenkins—Peter Lawford and Beverly Tyler in "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES" also Richard Travis in "Jewels Of Brandenburg"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Spencer Tracy—Nancy Kelly in "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON" also Una Merkel in "IT'S A JOKE, SON"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Dick Haymes—Vera Ellen in "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" also Charles Starrett in "COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER"

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2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 1 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
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—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers Sandwiches of All Kinds

RALPH LONG'S TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
NOW! CLAYT THOMAS and ZIGGY ROGERS Tops in Entertainment
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
BUBBLES
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS SANDWICHES of All Kinds Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
1708 MONROE ST.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The American League has produced many a close championship race as witness the 1940, 1944 and 1945 finishes of recent seasons, but for the most part junior circuit pennant winners have focused their sights on the bunting during the month of July.

The old baseball saw about "the club leading July 4 wins the championship" holds fairly true, for in 46 seasons the club that was in first place on Independence Day captured the flag 29 times as against 17 winners which were not on top July 4. But how about the team leading as late as Aug. 1?

Birdie Rule

A survey shows in those 46 years, the club leading Aug. 1 won the flag no fewer than 37 of those years. And most recent of those nine seasons in which the Aug. 1 leader did not win out was as far back as 1925, when Philadelphia was on top Aug. 1, only to see the Washington Nationals come down in front.

In the 1902 season Chicago led on Aug. 1, but Philadelphia took the pennant. In 1905, Cleveland and Chicago were tied for the lead on Aug. 1 with Philadelphia again coming on to win. In 1906, Philadelphia led Aug. 1, but Chicago's "hitless wonders" took the pennant, while in 1907 the White Sox led Aug. 1, with Detroit winning its first championship.

The next year in which the Aug. 1 leader was upset was in 1911, when Detroit held a two and one-half game lead Aug. 1, only to see the Athletics put on a great August-September drive to win the flag by 13 games. In 1921 Cleveland held a two-game lead Aug. 1, but New York came on to capture the Yankees' initial flag by four and one-half games. The following 1922 season the great St. Louis Browns, with George Sisler, were on top on Aug. 1, only to be nosed out by the Yankees. In 1924 Washington, under boy-manager Bucky Harris, captured its first flag with a drive which upset Detroit, the Aug. 1 leader. Then Washington did it again in 1925.

Some of the league's hottest finishes have seen the Aug. 1 leader hold on sucessfully to the finish. In 1908, one of the great races in the game's history, Detroit led on Aug. 1, held on to the finish. In 1940 Detroit did the same thing, while in 1944, the St. Louis Browns, leading by some five games Aug. 1, lasted to take their first and only junior circuit championship. In 1945 Detroit led both on Aug. 1 and at the finish of a hot race.

Of the 14 New York Yankee pennants, that club led on Aug. 1 in 12 seasons, winning as noted above in 1921 and 1922 when it had not led Aug. 1. In three of those 14 pennant-winning seasons, the Yankees did not lead July 4. In 1922, the Browns were on top July 4, in 1921 Cleveland was on top July 4 and in 1938 Cleveland was ahead on Independence day, but the Yankees had taken over by the first of August.

Though Ty Cobb's career was devoted entirely to the outfield, Tris Speaker played a few games at first for Washington in 1927, while Babe Ruth, third member of this all-time outfield unit, was a star hurler for the Boston Red Sox at the start of his carerr, played some at first for the same club in 1918 and for the Yankees in 1920, 1921 and 1932. Ruth also appeared at first in the third game of the 1923 world series.

CIO BASEBALL TICKETS READY

Get your tickets for the CIO Baseball Night now.

Your steward or committeeman has them on hand.

Baseball Night Sellout Is CIO Goal

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ford Local Defeats All-Stars At Softball

Pete Rill Gives Ford Three Hits

The Local 12 All-Star softball team inaugurated its season of exhibition and tournament games by taking a loss at the hands of the Ford Local 600 team from Detroit, Wednesday night, under the lights at Highland Park. The final score was Ford 2, Local 12 0. A large crowd saw the Local 12 All-Stars make their debut against the powerful Local 600 squad, UAW-CIO champions of Michigan for the past two seasons.

The local 12 All-Stars were a little unsteady in the first two innings when Ford scored the only runs of the game. Both runs were unearned, but were enough to mean the margin of victory. The All-Stars show promise of becoming a great softball aggregation and should go far in the coming tournaments.

Pete Rill was on the mound for the Local 12 team and held the mighty batters from Detroit to three scattered hits, while the Toledo batsmen nicked Jim Tucker for the same number of safeties.

Bud Mungan showed well behind the plate for Local 12 and was a great help to his batterymate. After the second inning, the Local 12 players settled down and the Ford team was kept in line until the end of the game. The Local 12 infield worked well together and came up with several thrilling plays which brought applause from the large number of fans attending the game.

Manager Scotty Irvine started the following lineup for Local 12: Eddie Wezciewski, first base; Mike Murzynski, center field; Ralph Smith, third base; Eddie Stautzenbach, right field; Bob Julius, second base; Danny Szymanski, left field; Eddie Komtorka, shortstop; Bud Mungan, catcher; and Pete Rill, pitcher.

In the preliminaries, the Champion Spark Plug defeated the Airway Electric team by the score of 8 to 3, in a regular Local 12 Softball League game. In the second chapter of the three-game program, the V. F. W. Post 3265 team won a hard fought contest from Post 606 in a league game, the final score being 8 to 6 in favor of Post 3265.

The Local 12 All-Stars will get their second chance at victory tonight when they play the Eckhardt Monuments, of Tiffin, under the lights at Highland Park. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

FRANK STRANAHAN
THE TOLEDO STRONG BOY AND ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP AMATEURS, IS THE FIRST SIMON PURE SINCE BOBBY JONES TO THREATEN THE PRO'S HOLD ON THE OPEN TOURNAMENTS.
HE LIFTS WEIGHTS TO KEEP IN SHAPE TO SWAT THOSE BOOMING DRIVES.
1ST. BASE
SINCE 1880 ONLY 6 PERFECT GAMES, (NO RUNS, HITS OR MAN REACH FIRST) HAVE BEEN PITCHED IN THE BIG LEAGUES.
IN RUSSIA, BETTORS MUST PICK THE FIRST AND SECOND HORSES TO COLLECT.
DAT 'BUZZFUZOVITCH'- HE STILL RUNNIN'!
MAHONEY

George Metkovich, Cleveland Indian's outfielder, carried the name of "Catfish" after a fishing trip on the Manatee river in Florida. George hooked a catfish, which had swallowed the hook. In his efforts to retrieve his hook, one of the fishes' fins went through George's shoe, putting him on the shelf three weeks.

Queen Contest Spurs Ticket Sales In Local 12's Plants

A sellout for the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night, Tuesday Aug. 5, is the goal of the baseball committee headed by Walter Madrzykowski.

Hopes for the largest crowd to ever witness a CIO sponsored ball game are mounting as the Labor Day Queen Contest speeds into its final week. Results which show several of the girls to be close again found Helen Hagerman, Local 16 entry, on top closely followed by Elsie Shimp, Toledo Pressed Steel's candidate; Delores Rutkowski of DeVilbiss and Bernice Davis of Auto-Lite.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director, announced today that children from the various orphanages and underprivileged children of Toledo would again be invited to attend the game to be played between the Toledo Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers.

Interest Is High

Interest is running high in the preliminary game which will be played between Local 12's baseball team and the Port Clinton UAW-CIO Local 49? nine. The Port Clinton team is known to be a classy outfit and its backers say that the Local 12 boys will have to play stellar ball to top the visitors.

This year, the proceeds of the game will be given to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. The camp which is now in its fourth week is reported to be doing good work with the children who are there.

Tickets for the Aug. 5 game can be procured at any Local 12 shop or at Local 12 headquarters or the Regional office located on the 4th floor of the Local 12 building.

The April 24 game between Chicago and Cleveland, run off in only 80 minutes, ranks as the fastest American League game this season, but it still was 29 minutes longer than the major league record of 51 minutes for the Sept. 29, 1919, game between the Giants (6) and Phils (1).

Manager Schuette has hopes of changing his luck and coming through with a win. The team will play again on Sunday morning at Swayne Field at 10:00 a. m. when it meets a Federation All Star team in a non-league contest.

Local Drops 2 To Zedlitz

Good pitching failed to overcome the handicaps of tough luck and the breaks of the game when the Local 12 baseball team dropped a double header to the Zedlitz team of the Toledo Federation last Sunday at Ottawa Park.

Bob Helvey, Local 12 pitcher, while he kept the Zedlitz hits well scattered in the first game was not backed by sufficient hitting power on the part of his teammates to turn the trick. The Local lost this one 4-2. Ray Helvey did the receiving. The hits were 11 for Zedlitz and 6 for Local 12.

Jake Hausmann started for the Locals in the second game but was greeted by a barrage of three runs before Manager Joe Schuette could rush in "fireman" Bill Kelly to stem the tide. Those three runs provided the margin of victory despite three-hit pitching by Kelly. The final score was 5-4 in favor of the Zedlitz.

Hits Two Homers

Outstanding hitting performance of the day was turned in by Dick Berkel for the Local 12 team in the second game when he connected for two four-ply wallops. He hit two singles in the first game. Bill Haffelder also did well with the club getting a double and single in the first game.

Scheduled to meet the Old Dutch team next Saturday at Ottawa Park at 2:00 p. m.,

Golf Tournament Entries Increase

With nearly one-half of the entries for the Third Annual CIO Golf Tournament already registered, Charles Johnson, Champion Unit, chairman of the committee in charge today urged all who intend to enter the affair to get their entry blanks in at the earliest possible time.

Since the number of foursomes is limited, the choice of starting times will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Mr. Johnson. He pointed out that those who do not get their entry blanks in early will not have a wide selection of time but will be given whatever starting hours are still available.

Members of the tournament committee emphasized this week that the prizes, refreshments and other features of the tournament are non-limited to active golfers, but that retired players, non-players and spectators will be welcome to attend the all-day attraction.

To Give Prizes

While the tournament will be a handicap affair with a blind par set between 70 and 80, the committee pointed out that serious golfing will not be required to win one of the many valuable prizes which will be awarded.

Only one prize will be awarded to each winner.

Principal award will be a door prize of $25 donated by the Champion Unit. Other awards will be given for low medal score on the first nine holes, longest drive on number 18 green. Many other prizes will be awarded including one for those who play the blind par.

To Serve Meal

A hot meal and refreshments will be served to all those attending the tournament whether they play or not.

This year the tournament will be held at Heather Downs South Course, Saturday, Aug. 23, beginning at 6:30 a. m. and continuing to 2:30 p. m. Tee-times may be reserved by calling Local 12 headquarters, MAin 9126.

Toledo Aquarama Festivals July 31---August 9

Sports Events

Preliminary Entry Blank

Check below the event or events you are interested in entering and mail to 425 Winthrop. An individual entry blank, covering all rules and regulations for each event you have checked will be sent you by return mail.

- ☐ 3 day—2 man canoe race, Ft. Wayne to Toledo. Cash prizes. July 31—August 2. open
- ☐ Ohio Amateur Softball Tournament. District AI Men and Women. Trophies. July 30—August 9.
- ☐ Amateur Golf Tournament. Men Women. Ottawa Park — 36 holes — Trophies.. August 2-3.
- ☐ Tennis Tournament. Men Women. Jermain Park. Trophies. August 2-7.
- ☐ Model Airplane Contest. All ages. Scott Park. Trophies and prizes. August 3.
- ☐ Trap and Skeet Shoot. Men and Women. Toledo Gun Club. Cash prizes. August 4.
- ☐ A.A.U. Swimming Meet. Men and Women. Sr. & Jr. Divisions. Scott Pool. — Medals and Trophies. August 4.
- ☐ Hole in One Contest. All ages. Bay View Park Trophies. August 4.
- ☐ Bicycle Derby. Men and Women. Sr. & Jr. Divisions. Ottawa Park. August 4.
- ☐ Cross Country Run — 10 miles. Sr. men only. Trophies. August 3.
- ☐ A.A.U. Night Track Meet. Standard events, no relays. Men DeVilbiss Stadium — Medals and Trophies. August 5
- ☐ Roller Skating Derby. Boys and Girls. Trophies and Prizes. August 5.
- ☐ Miniature Auto Racing. All ages. Scott Park. Trophies and Prizes. August 3.
- ☐ Horseshoe Tournament. Men. Sr. & Jr. Divisions. Jermain Park. Trophies August 6-7-8.
- ☐ Shuffle Board Tournament. Men and Women. Jermain Park. Trophies. August 6-7-8.
- ☐ Baton Twirling Contest. Boys and Girls. Civic Center. Trophies. August 9.
- ☐ Aquarama Cup Race 225 Cu. in. & 135 Cu. in. inboard Motorboat. Walbridge Park — Trophies. August 9-10.
- ☐ Outboard Motorboat Races. All classes. Walbridge Park. Cash prizes. August 10.
- ☐ Sailing Events. All classes. Maumee Bay. Trophies. August 10.
- ☐ Archery Tournament. Men and Women. Jermain Park. Trophies. August 10.
- ☐ Bait and Fly Casting Tournament. Men and Women. Ottawa Park. Trophies. August 10.

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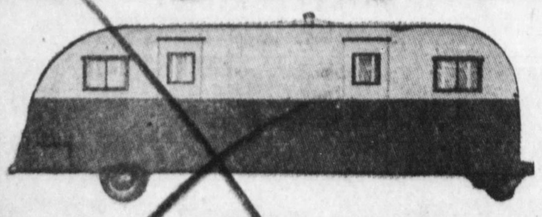

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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

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Famous Roast Beef
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MONROE AT DETROIT
Delicious LUNCHES and DINNERS
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Open aDily Except Sunday
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BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

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316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
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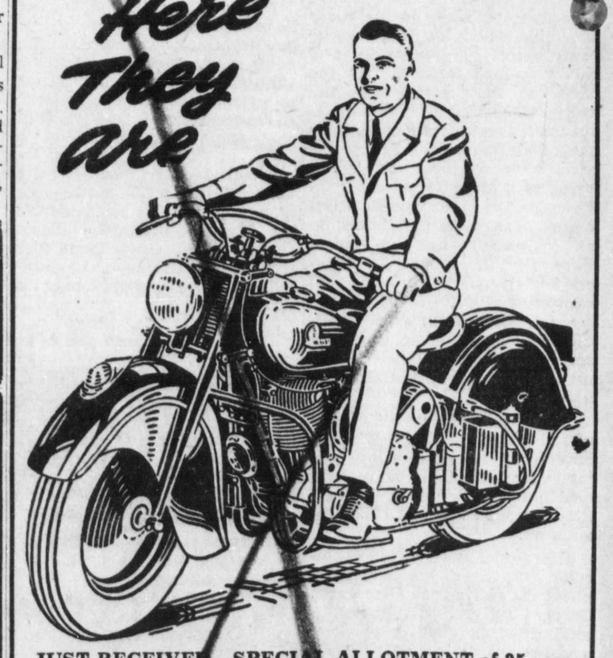
Time Trials 6:30 p. m.—Races 8:30 p. m.



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